

General Hazlett Praises Infantry School Set-Up

Replacement School Command Chief Is Impressed By Work

Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement School and command with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., closed a three day inspection of the Infantry School last week and left with the feeling that the school had left nothing undone in bringing the present war smash into the classrooms.

As commanding officer of the 25th Infantry and later as executive officer of The Infantry School, he has seen many changes and improvements in its curricula of the school.

Prior to his departure this afternoon, the general said: "Everytime I come back to the School, I find many changes and improvements but this time, I saw literally hundreds of them. There are changes every week and every day—all ways toward perfection."

"I always have been a grand school. The officers and officers candidates attending its course are taught the practical way—they learn by doing it. I noticed a vast improvement in modernizing the school and by that I mean the addition of instruction in problems involving lessons learned from the various theaters of the war."

INSTRUCTION EXCELLENT

"The instructors who are handling the classes are doing an outstanding job of putting across their subjects. I have deep respect for their work and also the sincerity of the students in absorbing it."

There is one thing that the casual observer would not appreciate in a tour of the school. And that is the work behind the scenes, the coordination of the various agencies in making it possible for the classes to run on split second schedules. The problem goes off when they are scheduled to go off and the classes arrive when they are scheduled to arrive. In the demonstrations, the time being in the right place at the right time doing the right thing.

"They all handle their assignments quickly and efficiently. Failure of a truck here or a body of troops there, to arrive on schedule would throw not only one but possibly several classes off schedule."

"The officers and men who are responsible for this coordination deserve considerable credit for the smoothness that is hard to believe in an institution as large as this."

Gen. Hazlett's inspection began Thursday afternoon. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commander of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commander. Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade, yesterday joined the tour of inspection which was arranged by Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipcomb, Jr., assistant director of training.

At one stage of the tour, three of the generals hopped into a jeep and with Gen. Weems at the wheel, took off in pursuit of a combat problem.

Marines wearing alligator head insignia on their shoulders are members of the Marine Amphibious Corps of the Pacific Fleet. The alligator head represents the amphibious function of the Corps.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing Quick Service

E & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Have Your Film Developed at

Parkman Photo Service
1121 1/2 Broadway. Dial 6451
Free Enlargement Given Each Day.
24-HOUR SERVICE

HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVING BENNING

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

With Civilians MYRTLE JOINES

Mrs. George A. Sossoman announces the marriage of her daughter, Charlotte Baughman, of Fort Benning and Montgomery, Ala., to 1st Lt. John Pinzivali, of the 500th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., and Long Island, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, July 10, in the Chapel of the 300th Infantry. Mrs. Sossoman was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Lt. William Callis acted as best man for Lt. Pinzivali.

Mary Ann Robinson, of the Book Shop, Infantry School, leaves Monday, July 12, for Tampa, Fla., to visit her son and daughter. Major and Mrs. Bela Harcos, Major Harcos is stationed at McDill Field.

Mary K. Flynn and Elizabeth L. Davis are new girls being welcomed to the Civilian Personnel Section. Mary is working for the Civil Service Board and Elizabeth in the Payroll section of the Personnel Branch.

Mrs. Geraldine Starke of the 300th Infantry has transferred to the Ordnance Division.

Two new girls have come to the G. I. C. they are Betty Garrick from Thomaston and Doris Brown, Dawson, Ga. Also Patty Virginia Light is still being missed from the Quartermaster office. Patty has been ill for some time now and we are getting "right anxious" for her to come back.

Sorry to learn that Brick Jennings is ill. She will be coming back most any day now, though.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bagley, Sr., of Cusseta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Eri. Clair to Mr. B. G. Wilson, Jr., of Anderson, S. C. The marriage to be solemnized Saturday, July 10, at the Cusseta Methodist church.

Kathryn Bate of the Infantry School Book Shop has returned from her vacation with her husband and daughter, spent at Clayton in the mountains of North Georgia.

24th General Celebrates Natality

First anniversary of the activation of the 24th General hospital occurred today and will be marked by an organizational party, it has been announced by Colonel Walter C. Royals, M. C., commander of the unit.

An offspring of the old 24th Base hospital, which served overseas during World War I, the 24th General was activated at Fort Benning July 15, 1942. As it was in the first World War, the organization is largely staffed by alumni and faculty members of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and is often referred to as the "Tulane Unit".

A picnic for the officers, nurses and enlisted men will be held this afternoon, while the enlisted men will have a dance at the Polo Hunt Club tonight.

It is OK now to buy army insignia in civilian stores, but it will be for long.

Production and sale of army insignia by civilian firms will be prohibited within three months, the War Department has announced. After that you'll have to get them at your PX or at Quartermaster stores.

THIS IS just a small portion of the G. I. wash which goes through the QM laundry at Benning every day of the week. (Signal Lab photo.)

Strange Things Turn Up In G. I. Wash At Benning

False Teeth, Dog, Cat Were Once Discovered In Bundles

Strange things, including false teeth, identification tags, papers, money—and even once a dog and later a cat, have been found in garment pockets and bundles which have been sent in to the Quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning, superintendent William Blair of Laundry No. 1 revealed.

The episode when the puppy was found reposing in an enlisted man's bundle occurred many years ago. "The boys were sleeping in tents at the time," Blair says, "and the soldier must have placed the little fellow in his barracks bag the night before the laundry went out to keep him warm. He forgot his pet in the morning."

"There was no harm done. A telephone call to the soldier's organization brought him to the laundry on the double to claim the animal."

The cat, a snow-white feline, was found well camouflaged in the sheets of an officer's bundle. "Aside from frightening the girl checking the wash, we all had a good laugh," Blair said. No explanation was advanced as to how the cat got into the bundle.

Laundry No. 2 has found the usual items left in bundles. Mrs. Gladys Munro, chief clerk, reports that checkers are now instructed not to search through pockets since it is felt that this takes too much time needlessly. "We usually find the articles after they have passed through the various operations but have never had anything yet which could walk off by itself," she smiled.

PLENTY OF HEADACHES

While war economy continues to take its toll of civilian laundries, the men who run the quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning and their headachestakes the job of keeping Benning's soldiers in clean clothes and linen is done with neatness and dispatch.

In the fact of great labor turnover and absenteeism which sometimes reaches as high as 20 percent of the personnel in the two laundry plants, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and Major Leslie E. Parker, laundry officer, oversee a job done effectively and efficiently.

Very prominent in the important task of doing the washing for a military city the size of Fort Benning are the civilian superintendents in the laundries. William J. Blair, an experienced laundryman from Chicago, is in charge of Unit No. 1, while he has been doing the same job for more than a score of years. R. N. Pinnell of Atlanta, Ga., is superintendent of the newer unit, No. 2, which helped open in October, 1941.

Superintendent Blair came to Fort Benning in December, 1921, and opened Laundry No. 1 the following April. Facilities became crowded, and an annex was added in 1938. Of the trained staff which Blair once had, only 12 are left. In addition he has experienced a 90 per cent labor turnover since 1941.

SHORTAGES FEW

Despite the difficulties involved, Blair is still able to boast of the amazing record of shortages in soldiers' bundles which amount to but one-twentieth of one per cent. Laundry No. 2, which handles more work, tells of a comparable figure.

Laundry No. 1, built to accommodate washing for approximately 10,000 troops, averages handling about 10,000 bundles per week at present but has washed as many as 14,000 bundles in the same period before Laundry No. 2 was established.

Blair quotes quartermaster estimates that laundry patronage by soldiers hovers around 65 per cent, but it is his belief that at Fort Benning patronage is more nearly 80 per cent.

Laundry No. 1, produces figures to show it handles an average of 1,300,000 pieces of wash per month. Laundry No. 2 washes 100,000 bundles per month from enlisted men in addition to almost 2,500 bundles from officers.

Let's see how a typical bundle of laundry is handled: the laundries are unable to wash groups of bundles as fast as they are brought in on trucks from the various supply rooms, so first of all the dirty wash in barracks bags is piled high in bins. As work which was brought in earlier is "cleaned up," the checkers get to the lot in which our "average bundle" is.

First of all, the contents in the bag are checked against the laundry slip. This done, the clothes are marked or stamped with the first letter of the sender's surname and the last four digits of his serial number.

Then the clothes are thrown in

cleaning fluid used is strained and re-used again and again. The only loss is from evaporation.

Carrying peak loads, both laundry superintendents can handle a lot or group of washing and have it ready for the company or detachment supply sergeant to call for it in less than one week.

Blair describes the Quartermaster Laundry like this: "We realize that the price asked of a soldier for a month's washing is not much—in fact, it's pretty small. But it is all we ask, and they gladly pay the price. There are two other things the very best service we can offer. When there is a loss or shortage in a soldier's bundle, he should be dealt with as courteously and promptly as though he were making his appeal to a civilian enterprise. We try to do it just that way."

CAPTAIN JENKINS

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First Lieutenant Frank A. Jenkins, son of Mr. A. E. Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C., to the rank of captain.

He was commissioned from the ROTC, called to active duty on January 3, 1942, and assigned to the Infantry School as a student in Officers' Basic Course. Upon completion of the Basic Course, he was assigned as a tactical officer, to Second Student Training Regiment here. His present assignment is with Radio Airplane Target Group, Weapons Section, the Infantry School.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Formerly THE DINETTE NOW

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP

"The Little Place With Good Food" C. H. SMITH, Manager

No. 9—13th St. Dial 2-3262

KIRVEN'S

WACs and NURSES salute them...

GUARDSMEN... Turf tan calf with welt sole, fine shiny leather.

LIDO... Army russet calf with military strap. Serviceable favorites.

WARHAWK... Casual Classics in army russet, for WACs and Nurses.

995

WOMEN in the service salute Casual Classics... serviceable oxford made like a man's shoe with a sole that will wear. Uppers of pump hand-boarded calfskin that mellow and glow with age and polishing. Shoes that serve as capably as women - in - uniform serve their country.

KIRVEN'S WOMEN'S SHOES AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies 1018 BROADWAY

2nd STR Food Pool Effective

Plan Saved Army Over \$3,000 In June, Regiment Announces

Surpassing its previous record, the Second Student Training Regiment announced today a saving to the Army of \$3,159.91 during the month of June, under its pooling system of food conservation.

The system aims to make the maximum use of non-perishable food left over in the various companies of the regiment. Here is how it works:

Every ten days each battalion mess officer makes an inventory of the left-overs in the company mess halls under him, and turns in a report to the regimental mess officer. In this way, the left-overs are pooled and redistributed to other companies as needed, and the total amount of food that the regiment orders from the Quartermaster is considerably reduced from the rations allowed.

The efficient functioning of the system is in the hands of Lt. Carlton H. Cook, mess officer of the Second Regiment, who is assisted by Tech. Sgt. Minor Turner and Cpl. Irwin E. Nathan. Their report for June shows that a wide variety of foods made up the total savings of \$3,159.91.

Some examples, and the quantity of each saved, are: Sugar, 600 pounds; coffee, 600 pounds; lard, 1,380 pounds; flour, 4,000 pounds; potatoes, 1,000 pounds; bacon, 670 pounds; beans, 200 pounds; lemons, 75 cases; canned milk, 84 cases; dry cereal, 125 cases; peas, 425 cans, and many other items.

Follow up any wire or cord you find, without touching it, to be sure it is not connected to a trap.

Mill Supply Co.

Gulf Gasoline and Oil 5129 Hamilton Rd. Phone 9615

Cocker Spaniel Puppies

For Sale Sired by International Champion, Mistwood Anthony. Raised by Eufaula Kennels.

On Display Sat., July 17—at Valley Seed Co.

1240 Broad. Columbus, Ga.

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 15, 1943 Three

Autos For Sale Autos For Sale

CLEAN USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Buick Special Conv. Coupe, 23,000 mi.
1941 Plymouth Sp. DeLux Conv. Coupe.
1941 Ford Super DeLux Conv. Coupe.
1941 Pontiac Torpedo 4-D., Almost New.
1941 Mercury Town Sedan, Very Clean.
1941 Chevrolet Special 2-Door, Low Mileage.
1941 Plymouth Special 2-Door, Clean.
1941 Dodge Custom 4-Door, Extra Clean.
1941 Dodge DeLux 2 Door, Good Tires.
1940 Chrysler Royal 4-D., Low Mileage.
1940 Chevrolet DeLux 4 Door.
1940 Dodge DeLux 4 Door.

Most of above Cars have radio and heaters, are extra clean with practically new tires.

26 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

John A. Pope Motor Co.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer The House of Satisfied Customers

1216-1422 First Ave. Phones 5575-3-3782

NOT NEW CARS

But the nearest thing to new cars you can find; seeing is convincing. FARHAM guarantees to have absolutely the cleanest cars with the lowest mileage that can be found for sale any where.

We specialize in Clean and low mileage CARS.

SEE THESE TODAY!

Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ALL COLORS AND MOST ALL HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, DEFROSTERS, AND MANY EXTRAS

1942—Pontiac Sedan, Robin Egg Blue.
1941—Buick Sedanette, Tutone Blue.
1942—Buick Sedanette, Tutone Gray and Black.
1942—Buick Convertible Coupe 5 Pass., Black.
1941—Buick Special Sedan, Black.
1941—Buick Special Sedan, Tutone Gray.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette, Tutone Gray.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette, color Red.
1941—Pontiac 5 Pass. Coupe, Tutone Green.
1941—Chevrolet Special DeLux Sedan, Tutone Blue.
1941—Ford Convertible 5 Pass. Coupe, Blue.
1941—Ford Super DeLux Coupe, Black.
1941—Plymouth Special DeLux 4-dr. Sedan, Black.
1941—Plymouth Special Dlx., 4-dr. Sedan, Tutone Green.
1941—DeSoto Convertible 5 Pass. Coupe, Light Blue.
1941—Pontiac 4-door Sedan, Black.
1941—Oldsmobile Sedanette, Light Blue.
1940—Plymouth DeLux Sedan, Black.
1940—Hudson DeLux Coach, Black.
1939—Chevrolet Coach, Color Black.

ALSO SEVERAL OTHERS. TRADE AND TERMS ON LOT

PARHAM MOTOR CO.

11-14TH STREET DIAL 8271

OR BETTER STILL, BE CONVINCED AND COME ON DOWN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of the First Army, and is distributed to all units and make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policy and circulation reflected in the new columns of editorial representation of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

The war will end in two years for Germany and not long after that for Japan.—Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell.

July 12 Might Have Been End of War

On July 12 we had been fighting the present war for exactly as long as the entire time of our participation in the first World War on Nov. 11, 1918; Armistice Day.

The odds we have had to contend with in this struggle are vastly greater than those of a quarter century ago. Our efforts have been more strenuous and the cost has been much greater than last time. The stakes today are immeasurably more tremendous.

Who could have foreseen in those early months of 1942 that in so short a space of time our very unhappy position would have been transferred into offensive action? Thus far, thanks to the superhuman accomplishments of our allies and the strategy of our military leaders our losses in lives have been unbelievably small.

A great danger for our side lies in a relaxing of our energies based on the supposition that since we have accomplished so much with so little inconvenience to ourselves we can gain final victory with a minimum disruption of our normal lives. This attitude has already been reflected in falling off of production. Americans cannot afford to wait to do something about an undesirable situation until it begins to hurt tangibly and individually.

Fighting thus far will lead to the status of preliminary skirmishes before the magnitude of the battles ahead for the European continent. Even when we have beaten the enemy both in Europe and Asia we still have years of re-settlement to go through before the world shall have in any way recovered from the depletion of the past five years.

To visualize an imminent return to "normality" is childish and in the current idiom is only "a build-up for a let-down." It's all very well to say that the present juncture is "the beginning of the end" but we have a hell of a long and bloody road to travel before we reach the end of the end and any suppositions to the contrary are puerile rubbish and wishful thinking.

Clear, Constructive Thinking Conquers Fear

Just as there were no atheists in the fox-holes of Bataan, there are no individuals who lack the instinct of fear. Fear of punishment keeps our children in check. Fear of law and order keep some of our people from crime. From the time a person is born and until the time he dies, he is told what he should or should not do. Members of the clergy are preaching daily right from wrong.

If a person is law abiding, and has a fear complex, then the proper remedy is to forget it. It's easy to tell someone to forget it, but we forget our own fears so easily? Science tells us to remember it. Think about it, calculate the chances for good or ill and then act.

Those people who cannot overcome fear are people who cannot think clearly or constructively. To free the mind, bound and gagged by fear, a person should study himself, and self study will bring each person up against his own unsolved problems.

Let a person ask himself in any situation that creates fear, "What am I afraid of? How would others act in my situation? What is the best way to overcome and solve my problem?" and when he has answered these questions in his own mind, then he should act according to his decision, and confront his fear without further contemplation. Only then can fear be mastered and overcome.

Major Frank L. Clafale, Regt. Surgeon, 1st STR.

Battle-Wise Fighting Men Staff Infantry School

A prerequisite in the formation of any institution of learning is knowledge that has undergone the acid test, knowledge based on experience.

The Infantry School is blessed with an ample supply of this precious commodity. Realizing the importance of experience today's teaching programs play upon tomorrow's battles, the Infantry School has spared no pains in gathering together a wealth of battle-wise fighting men, men whose background is years and years of Army life, years of campaigns, battles and life in the Army.

A recent survey conducted by Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment showed that morale and fighting ability among the enlisted personnel of his regiment are being maintained by men who wear upon their arms the many stripes of long service in the United States Army. The roll of honor for such years devoted to duty and patriotism reads in part: twenty-nine years of active duty, Master Sergeant Charles S. Collins; twenty-four years of active duty, Master Sergeant Elton Stewart; twenty-nine years of active duty, First Sergeant Manford G. Metcalf; twenty-three years of active duty, First Sergeant Lawrence A. Beck; twenty-nine years of active duty, First Sergeant Vene W. Towler; twenty-four years of active duty, First Sergeant Louis F. Cody; twenty-nine years of active duty, Albert A. Gaydos.

These were, in part only, a few of the names which dotted the list that Colonel Robert Sharp held before him. Not all of the non-commissioned officers listed could boast of as many years as these seven soldiers for, among themselves they have compiled one hundred and eighty seven years of Army life. One hundred and eighty seven years of parade grounds extending clear from

the watery rice fields of China, through the lush tropics of the Philippines, to the very heart of our mighty nation, Washington, D. C. These men have soldiered in heat, in mud, in trenches, in air-made undesirable by nauseating gas. These men are in a position to tell others what war is like. The Infantry School is amply staffed throughout its many regiments by such stalwart men of experience.

As is typical of the forethought used in planning the future of our Army, and being well aware of the role the non-commissioned officer plays in the scheme of such things, the First Student Training Regiment has a great many younger men whose years of experience run the gamut from one to fifteen years. These men so to speak, are the replacement training cadre. As a younger, more agile group of men, they are being taught the trick of the Army. They are being polished and groomed to take over more weighty problems in the Army of the future. The lives of our sons yet unborn are dependent on the care and training that these older men of our Army, pass on to these younger men and our Army.

Anonymous, 1st STR.

Benning Recognizes Value Of Singing

The fact that the American people like to sing will be admitted by anyone. Small rural towns, in spite of war and crisis, still hold their all-day community sings. From time to time the movies invite mass singing by running off the popular song film in which the little white makes the rafters ring by following the little white ball as it bounces from note to note.

In every crisis in our history America has found songs which stir men's souls to courageous action, and this war is no exception. Hundreds of songs are coming from the presses, battle songs, morale-building songs, ready to wend their way to thousands of American homes waiting to sing them.

Congressman Hagen, Farmer-Labor representative from the Middle West, has called for singing as one of the most effective means yet found to build a fighting spirit on the home front.

"These songs," he says "are all proven morale builders in the barracks and on the assembly line." He cited an Army air base where the songs have already taken hold and he quoted an officer as saying that great war songs would help build the kind of morale that might "shorten the war by six months."

The value of singing as morale-building is recognized here at Fort Benning. Take for example the popular Reception Station Chorus which is heard over Station WRBL weekly. Colored folks like to sing; they sing at their work, they sing at play; they like to hear others sing. Reception Center officials took cognizance of this fact when they decided to establish the Chorus as an outlet for the natural inclination of the troops under their command.

Now comes the announcement of the organization of a male chorus of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School which made its first local appearance recently at the First Baptist church in Columbus. It follows the choral group of the Second Student Training Regiment which has been in popular demand in Atlanta and elsewhere.

The BAYONET hopes that these examples will be followed by every organization on the Post. "Let music swell the breeze and ring from all the trees." Let's all sing; it's good for the soul.

Major Frank L. Clafale, Regt. Surgeon, 1st STR.

THE BOND BETWEEN

Let's not give up, let's not give in, let's all give out, that's the way to win. It's you and me with a powerful BOND between us. Without you I am lost, without me you are lost, without the BOND we are both lost. Let's you and I forever make that BOND between us grow. Victory is in sight, plan to buy another BOND tonight, and behold that glorious sight.

Anonymous, 1st Stud. Trg. Rgt.

Do you just work for your living—or so the nation may live?

Teamwork means working with everyone you like—and learning to like everyone.

A leader is a man who trains ten other men to do his work—not one who tries alone to do the work of ten.

"How long will the American republic endure?" as historian GULICK once asked James Russell Lowell.

"As long," said Lowell, "as the ideas of the men who founded it continue dominant."

According to the Ration Board, tongue is worth 6 points, brains are only 4 points. That may explain why we still talk more than we think.

"Be kind to our help," says a restaurant sign. "They're a darn sight harder to get than customers."

Morale isn't built through moral preaching but through moral people—people who have

There will be no rationing of: Food for thought.

The fire of enthusiasm.

The milk of human kindness.

These are the "alternates" we can use to "extend" whatever else we lack.



Steppes Of Stalingrad

Battlefield of dread and horror, signs of man's destructive furor,
Where the winter snow is on the ground.
Here are tanks, both dead and dying, tombed in ice are corpses lying,
Through these graves the cruel winds blew around.

Not a bird is there a-singing, nor a bell is there a-ringing,
Like they do when spring taps at the door.
On the earth the ice is hailing, from the trees arose a wailing,
Songs of those who cap withstand no more.

On the trees a few leaves rattling, dead and dry the strong winds battling,
Soon they too are coffined in the snow;
And the winter ends a story, tales of men who sought a glory,
Hopes of spring that died in winter's woe.

Overhead a plane is soaring, deep into the night winds roaring,
Lone his journey o'er a ravished earth;
And the pilot flies while dreaming, and he sees the red blood gleaming—
Rivulets which hate and wrongs gave birth.

Faces grim with fear are lurking, seeking warmth their duties shirking,
Brood on dreams that led them to their doom.
Serpents that marched off jeking, now upon their own blood choking,
Weak with hunger stare into the gloom.

And the man who sent them singing, to the steppes destruction bringing,
For the snowy steppes are daubed with gore;
Now a world aroused with anger, poises its heel to crush this danger,
Stamp these coils from earth forevermore.

From the land a whispered singing, fills his ears with horrid ringing,
Victory songs that will be heard once more;
Conquered, yes, but not forever, waiting for the chains to sever,

Right with might the bloody wrongs they bore.
Now he sleeps with pulses throbbing and he awakes in fear and sobbing—
Murdered millions march across his brain;

And he knows the time is pending, when the sword shall carve an ending,
Tortured children chant a grim refrain.

Flying snow in mounds are heaping and into his spirit creeping,
Making desolate these hectic groves;
For the fruit has long since fallen, mated to death's clinging pollen,
Through this wilderness a dark wind roves.

Trees are dead, but trees have 'spring-birth, bodies wither into dust-earth,
That which goes shall never come again;
We can hear the chorus calling, pale the chords with tones appalling,
And their rhapsodies are scaled on pain,
To be sung and to be sung and to be sung—in vain?

By Candidate Edward R. Garian 3rd Co., 3rd STR

USO Presents—

DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SONG;
FAREWELL TO E. K. ACKERMAN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Since the dormitory in the Salvation Army USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus was opened some 19 months ago a total of 16,675 men have been accommodated. . . . That figure is made up of enlisted men, some officers and a few visiting fathers and brothers. . . . Many men have been directed to the sleeping places from the railroad and bus stations by military police and taxi cab drivers. . . . Miss Mel Tolbert, program director explains.

Locker space is available, and accommodations are comparable to those of a good hotel. . . . The fee of 50 cents entitles the soldier to a towel with soap for a shower. . . . Breakfast is served on Sunday mornings when the Dunkers club holds sway.

A new director has taken over at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A.—USO in Colum-

bus, and the old is on his way to a well-earned Ohio vacation. . . . E. K. Ackerman, director of the club since last October, was succeeded last week by Floyd Frisco, who has been understanding him since this past January. . . . After his holiday Ackerman will assume a USO post in Nebraska.

The discussions on recorded music at the YMCA-USO lead by Pfc. Joseph Delaney of Headquarters Co., 1st PTF, are continuing throughout the summer.

Ever wonder how the USO is able to provide girls for soldiers invited to dances,



WITHOUT SPOT OR BLEMISH
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is very disturbing to contact perfection—the "Unico Good," who are blithely insensitive to the least bit of irregularity in their character or conduct.

It is perhaps a work of super-erogation to buffet them with unkind words since they constitute such a small percentage of the brotherhood. However, I have the support of the Scriptures for my attitude, "Be Not Righteous Over Much."

But that is not the origin of this outbreak. It originated in a very uncomfortable half hour spent with one who exuded piety from every pore. He had, it seemed, never missed a day from Sunday School for three years. He had read the Bible through three times. He had never sworn, smoked, gambled or danced, and so on. All of which was very praiseworthy. But it left me very lonesome and embarrassed. I wished he had been more frail to human temptation. I had, however, the temerity to inquire whether he ever snored in the night?

Whatever may be the truth about the doctrine of original sin the fact is most of us are full of spots and blemishes. These lines etch most lives—

"My padre 'e says I's a sinner,"

An' John Bull says I'm a saint;

An' both of 'em must be liars, For I'm neither of 'em, I ain't.

I'm a man, an' a man's a mixture

Right down from his very birth;

For 'ar't of 'im came from heaven,

An' 'ar't of 'im came from earth,

There's a summat as draws 'em upwards,

An' summat as drags 'em down!

An' the consiskence is 'e wabbles

'Twixt muck an' a golden crown."

parties and picnics when countless numbers of GI's search high and low and almost invariably come back empty-handed. . . . Well, the answer is organization—yesir, organization.

Here's how one Columbus unit arranges this most delicate matter. . . . There is a council of eight girls who pledge five of their feminine acquaintances for the occasion, giving the club a total of 40 girls to draw upon for an affair. . . . Should more be needed, maybe it could be made to work like a chain letter. . . . Should but 15 or 20 ladies be desired for a series of dances or parties, the original eight girls are revolved, each group of four being in charge of hostesses for alternate events. Simple, what?

Photography classes at Ninth Street USO for beginner and advanced picture snappers were not begun two weeks ago as originally announced but will start tonight. . . . Difficulties in obtaining the supplies and materials caused the postponement.

Key Says—

PLEASURE TRIPS AND TRAVEL ARE OUT FOR DURATION

Well-meaning friends and lonely relatives have been asking me when I intend to make my annual trek to the middle west, as if traveling were a thing to be undertaken lightly. For a few moments I start daydreaming about the luxuries of train travel, until I suddenly recall actual experiences within the last two years. It was with no sense of forbidding that I started on my first cross country jaunt, via train, two years ago. Friends had assured me that even coach accommodations were delightful in those days, with adequate facilities for keeping the baby's formula on ice, kind-hearted strangers or a willing hostess to relieve one of part of the responsibility in caring for an infant, and excellent food.

Unfortunately, my optimistic friends had neglected to inform railroad officials and fellow travelers of their ideas. Gentle old ladies looked firmly down their noses when confronted with the prospect of a restless child in an adjoining seat. The only facilities for keeping formula seemed to be in the dining car which, not keeping the same schedule as my offspring, was inconveniently closed whenever the pangs of hunger struck. Consequently, my objecting eighteen-month-old lived mainly on canned baby food and ripe bananas, to the great detriment of his digestive system and my good nature.

Undaunted, I again braved the perils of train travel last summer, well fortified with reservations and the reassuring thought that the young hopeful was now old enough to take his meals in the dining car. Several other mothers had had equal forethought about reservations, I noted. Their children suffered variously from acute attacks of colic, a particularly virulent case of whooping cough, and measles in its early stages.

My young son enjoyed his meals on the diner, but seemed to feel that things were a bit late in getting started. Consequently, we spent a goodly portion of our waking hours either outside the door of the dining car waiting to get in, inside the car waiting to be served, gulping down our food so other persons would have a chance to eat, or stumbling back to our seats.

With temperatures again hovering around the hundred mark, the old urge for a chance of scenery is making itself felt. But I look over my last two experiences as a traveler and decide, regretfully to curb my wandering impulses until better times. Until then, I'll leave the trains for those who must travel. I've taken enough punishment in the name of pleasure.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OL' BOY GETS GOOD AND LOST IN A BLACKOUT

BY ST. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Once annually the Officers Club details Colonel Swampwater to make a thorough inspection of the main part of the main post and has him turn in the report to General Quagmire pertaining to the following items and their disposition:

Useable Coca-Cola bottles and their location, the number of fire plugs within two miles of the club, the name, rank and serial number of the officers using the path in back of the WAAC barracks between the hours of 10 and 12 p. m., the number of second lieutenants hanging around the Soda Shop during ten-minute breaks, and a complete summary of the main post theater alone or with somebody.

Since this material is considered secret, restricted and confidential, the ol' boy was very sparse in regard to further details, but he assured me that my presence on the mission was to be of vital importance. I was to carry a notebook and pencil and jot down all of his more candid observations. A task of no little significance, due to my Leader's habit of gnawing wildly at a wad of imported chewing gum and still being under the impression that he was articulate.

Things went moderately well considering our problem from the start of our mission until about 2200 (army standard time), we had made a thoughtful reconnaissance and had assembled our information well on all aspects of our objective. The only item remaining was the path behind the WAAC barracks.

Being young full of hope, I followed the ol' boy with great interest as he edged nearer and nearer the barracks of our modern Dianas. Keenly and with a noiseless tread my leader walked softly to the lighted windows, observant and on the beam as we approached.

"Sergeant," he says, "if you're wondering why we're sneaking over here, it's because I want to see if anybody has wandered off the path."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, holding my pencil poised in readiness to take a note.

"Now, sergeant," if you will observe the girls are all going carefully about their business."

"They're right cute, aren't they, Sir?"

"Ahem, Sergeant! that's beside the point! What I imply is that the fact they are going quietly about their business means none of our junior officers has wandered off the path, so I can confidently say our report on this item is most favorable."

"But what about the senior officer, Sir?" I inquired with my pencil elevated and ready to strike.

"That's irrelevant and immaterial, Sergeant!" the ol' boy snapped back, but before he could say anything more the loud, weird sound of the blackout siren rang out in all its shrillness. From every nook and cranny of the post the lights rapidly faded out, and before a moment had passed my commanding officer and I were enveloped in pitch darkness. Suddenly I heard a loud gulping sound and I realized that the

ol' boy had accidentally swallowed his chewing gum.

I patted him friendly on the back as he coughed violently to get it out of his wind-pipe. Presently he succeeded, and then I felt his cold, clammy hand on my shoulder, as he hissed in my ear: "Quick, Sergeant! we gotta get out of here. This might be a real raid for all we know!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied. "Where are we going?"

"To the Reproduction Plant," he mumbled, stumbling blindly forward at the same time.

"But it's over to right of us, Sir," I replied.

"No it ain't. It must be over this way. Come on!"

"Yes, Sir!" I answered, holding on to the back of his belt and stumbling reluctantly after him. After winding in and out of buildings and stumbling over several mysterious objects we arrived at a set of steps and the Colonel started up.

"Are you sure this is the Reproduction Plant, Sir?"

"Hell, yes, Sergeant! I was a reconnaissance platoon leader in the war against Pancho Villa!"

Not having a retaliation for this remark, I followed him on into the building and we sat down on what I thought was a foot locker.

"This must be a box of foun-

dry type, Sergeant," the ol' boy suggested, utterly contrary to my line of thought.

Presently from the near vicinity we heard what I thought was female giggling!

"Are you sure, Sir?" I whispered, "that we are in the Reproduction Plant?"

"Certainly, Sergeant," he whispered back. "It's just some of the secretaries that work here who had to stay through the blackout."

"Are you sure the Reproduction Plant has secretaries, Sir?"

"Shades of Salome, yes, Sergeant! When the lights go on again you will discover what a shrewd patrol leader I am."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, still mystified by the twittering sounds I was hearing from various directions. After this we just sat there in the pitch darkness for what to me seemed an awful long time, but not so my leader. Somehow he had managed to find a new block of chewing gum in his felt hind pocket and was snacking happily all the while. Confident and proud of his ability in the realm of scouting and pathfinding.

After what seemed about forty-five minutes, the sirens blared forth again and out of the semi-dark window we could see the lights beginning to snap on all over the post. Then suddenly the lights were there. We were snapped out. Stupefied and utterly flabbergasted O. T. P. swallowed his had of chewing gum again. He had discovered what I had suspected all along. The two of us had been sitting on a foot locker in the middle of one of the WAAC barracks.

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant!" the ol' boy gaped. Do you see where you led me? Come on, we gotta get out of here."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, at the same time looking out of the corner of my eyes, as I ran hastily after him.

Humorous Peril Trails Student Communications Officers In Tree-Tops

Life is fraught with humorous peril for student officers attending communications courses in the First Student Training Regiment. These intrepid young men are called upon to do all the jobs they will eventually encounter enlisted men to perform.

Not the least among these is the tree-climbing. Called on the training course affectionately nicknamed "For Benning playsuits," the communications officers make a practice of climbing trees, to practice the use of climbing irons.

In order to climb a tree, a man must have two legs and a head. The leg irons are equipped with sharp spurs which seldom stick in the tree, but often stick in the legs of the wearer. The belt is adapted for the low waistline affected by the flappers of the late twenties. It has two iron loops, one over each hip, and two snaps of the safety belt. One end of this extra belt is unhooked, passed around the tree, and hooked up to the other "D" ring when the climber has reached the dizzy height of four or five feet. When he has done this, all he needs to do is dig his legs in and sit on his belt (it says in the book).

THREE-MINUTE LIMIT

The purpose of all this is to make what is laughingly called an overhead crossing, the approved way of getting a wire from one side of the road to the other without tangling it in the trees. In order to qualify, the students have to make a complete overhead crossing in three minutes.

To make an overhead crossing, the victim first secures a mess of wire, and wraps some of it around the base of the first tree, and ties it—usually himself—firmly. As soon as he gets his hand out of the knot he has tied, he throws the free end around his shoulder and scrambles up the tree. About four feet up, he will feel a sharp jerk about his neck, meaning that he has taken up all the slack wire, and will go skidding down the tree, throwing spectators all over the place. He then takes a deep breath and a little more wire and starts over. After a number of terrifying skids, in which he resorts to the shiny position his father taught him, he decides that he has climbed about far enough.

WHERE IS 'D' RING?

At this point begins the search for the "D" ring. He knows very

Hospital N. P. Ward Enjoys Musical Numbers

A Wednesday afternoon musicale for patients in the neurophysiatric ward at Station Hospital, was given by Sgt. Natal Pintello, followed by Sgt. Ernest Gramas, the Song Bird of the WAAC, with a rendition of "Let's Get Lost."

Pvt. John Whitworth, patient on Ward F-2, thrilled the audience with the sleight of hand card tricks. An excellent saxophone rendition of "Honeydew Rose" was given by Pvt. Ernest Hall, of the Medical Detachment. Sgt. James Bishop and Pvt. James Hall of Ward F-2, playing a guitar and a Mouth Organ, rendered a lively number, "Corrine, Corrina." Grimas again thrilled the silvery voice to the tune of "White Cliffs of Dover."

The finale of the program was the Medical Detachment trio, Sgt. Natal Pintello, with his accordion; Cpl. Date, with his bass violin, and Pvt. Hall, with his saxophone, playing a medley of "My Blue Heaven." All performers were awarded prizes of cigarettes and the festivities of the afternoon were heightened by the cold punch, served by the Red Cross.

Several moving picture shorts, presented through the courtesy of the Philip Morris Cigarette company, were also shown.

well that it was on his belt when he started, and that his safety belt was hooked onto it, because he caught his heel in it on the way up. Finally he finds both the ring and the belt, far around in back. With trembling hands he unhooks one end of the belt, passes it around the tree, and hooks it into the ring on the other side. If he believes the book, he then calmly sits on his belt and makes another tie like the one on the bottom.

Having done that, he unhooks his safety belt on one side, and falls to the ground. With the loose end of his safety-belt catching in his heels, he limps across the road and starts up the other tree. When he reaches the desired eight feet on that one, he unhooks the end of his safety belt, and throws it around the tree at himself. The heavy iron snap hits him sharply on the head, and the whole thing drops to the ground because it was only hooked at one end, and he just unfastened that. He decides he didn't want the old safety belt anyway, and starts looking for his wire. After awhile he finds it coiled up at the bottom of the tree, where he left it. By that time the three minutes are up anyway, so it doesn't make any difference.

SOLDIER BOYS!
Make THOMAS PHARMACY
Your Meeting Place
When in Columbus.
5741 Hamilton Rd. Ph. 2-0397

ATLANTA'S NEWEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB

* The MacArthur Room

Luncheon Served From 12:30 to 2:30

Priced from - 45c

DANCING • WINE • BEER • CHAMPAGNE

Charcoal Broiled Prime Steak, Beef, Chicken, or Pork, with the Best Fried Potatoes, French Fries, and a choice of Dessert, 12 to 15¢.

Open Every Night 'Til Midnight

The MacArthur Room

181 Peachtree

The Corner of Good Food

Across from Davison's

IT'S NEW AT THE SOUTHERN MANOR

TWO BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

8:45 and 10:45

ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK AND CHICKEN

ANNOUNCING NEW COURTESY FEATURE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

TEA DANCE

SAMMY GRAHAM AND HIS MUSIC MASTERS

EVERY SUNDAY 4:30 to 6:30

NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM CHARGE

COVER CHARGE AFTER 7 P. M.

Southern Manor

Presenting N. Y. Radio and Night Club Entertainment

DINE & DANCE - TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highways



Ex-College Prof Warred On Japs With Guerillas

6 Lonely Looies Make Best Of It Among High Brass

Sixth Company, First Student Training Regiment, boasts of having a large number of high ranking officers in its class. Two full colonels, 14 lieutenant colonels, 16 majors, 2 captains, and nine 1st lieutenants comprise the class as a whole.

The lieutenants are catching the spirit of so much brass and three of them were promoted to captain during the first week of the class. In addition one captain felt the urge as well and a new major was added to the ranks during the week. The promotions were: Lieutenants Cotman, Rawl and Henry to captain and Captain William M. Brown to major.

Colonel Stanley R. Putman is the student company commander and in that capacity keeps the company functioning as a well organized unit. Colonel Leon T. Weaver is the student second in command, while Lt. Col. Nelson K. Lyons acts the place of a hard-boiled 1st sergeant. However, little difficulty is encountered at formation when the squad leaders themselves are made up of company commanders.

1st STR Changes Made By Rooms

Lt. Colonel John S. Rooms, regimental commander of the First Student Training Regiment, announced the following changes in the 4th Battalion:

Former colored students of the motor mechanic and radio classes who were quartered in the 19th Company buildings now located on Dilbo street across from the 24th Company.

This change will give the 4th Battalion more area for their men, and also afford greater coordination of all units of this organization.

Along with the change of barracks is a change of command. Captain Halverson is now commanding the 19th Company. Captain Hazel, former commander, has been shifted to the 22nd Company.

2nd STR Captains Made Majors

Promotion of four captains of the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of major in the Army of the United States has been announced by Col. Thurston, commanding officer. Five other former officers of the Second now attending advanced course were also advanced to field rank.

The new majors are Alanson T. Lealand, executive officer of the Third Battalion; Harvey A. Mills, company commander of the 10th Company; Thomas C. McKinnin, company commander of the First Company; and John B. Torinus, Regimental Special Service Officer.

Alumni of the Second advanced to majorities are James T. Elliott, John S. Greenfield, Fred M. Shaw and James W. Sorenson.

Capt. Edgar A. Reese, ex-University of Delaware swimming captain and football star, now is Operations and Training Officer at Ft. DuPont.

Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at

CHEROKEE GRILL

914 Broadway

DINNER: Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30

LUNCH: Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition

"Adventures In Good Eating"

Cherokee Grill

Stocky, squared-jawed Candidate Robert G. Barnes of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, holds degrees from two of the country's most distinguished universities and he taught in one of them before he came into the Army. But the events he has crowded into his 28 years would never be associated popularly with a professional career.

Barnes was in Canton when that city was bombed by the Japanese; he spent several weeks with a Chinese guerrilla band and was twice arrested by the Japanese. These exciting adventures were experienced by Barnes while he was in China on a fellowship granted by the Princeton-Yenching Foundation. He taught international relations at Yenching University during this period and added Chinese to his list of linguistic accomplishments—he also knows German and French.

The Japanese took him into custody on two occasions while he was visiting northern China when he approached military installations too closely with his camera. His captors were quite polite, however, he said. "They gave me tea and cake. It was more like a party than an arrest."

For two weeks he was stranded on the second floor of a hotel in Kobe when unprecedented typhoons inundated the city and poured through the ground floor of the hotel.

Barnes holds a B. A. degree from Princeton and an M. A. from Yale and taught international relations at the latter university. He was born in Battle Creek, Mich., but has called Philadelphia his home since he was eight years old.

Legal Talent Quite Bountiful In 3rd STR OC Class

An array of legal talent is present in the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, to keep the candidates posted on their rights and privileges. No less than four experienced barristers are working for commissions in the company and the roster also shows a number of men who worked in the field of law and who were law students.

Thomas Talbot of Dayton, Ohio, practiced for nine years before entering the Army. Wiley Davis has been a member of the bar in Atlanta, Ga., for four years where, with his partner, he was co-editor of the Civil Code of Atlanta. He also worked on the Georgia Code. Jack Spangenberg of Clark's Summit, Pa., was associated with the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board when Uncle Sam beckoned. Isadore Epstein of Brooklyn has 12 years of practice to his credit.

Lt. Joseph Goldsmith, who with Joe Gordon, won the AAU handball doubles title in 1940 and 1942, now is on duty at Camp Bowie.

CLEAN SAFE

O. K. CAB CO.

Dial 9270

1526 5th Ave.

Phenix City, Ala.

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at

CHEROKEE GRILL

914 Broadway

DINNER: Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30

LUNCH: Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition

"Adventures In Good Eating"

Cherokee Grill

R. C. Lends Band To First Regiment Unit

The 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, now has real band music every Monday morning for its weekly presentation of ribbon awards for excellence in marching discipline and parade.

The band of the Reception Center here at Fort Benning has agreed to be in the 4th Battalion every Monday morning. Composed of approximately 30 pieces, the band is well versed in military marches.

The band plays as the student company commanders and guidons move forward to the reviewing officer to receive their ribbon awards. It also plays as they return to their company positions.

After the command "Pass in review" the Reception Center band moves past the reviewing officer, turns, and takes a position opposite the reviewing stand. In this position they play until the student companies have passed in review. This ceremony takes about 30 minutes and during this time the band plays continuously.

All the officers of the 4th Battalion are agreed that their band adds much to the Monday morning reviews, and the staff of the battalion are very grateful for the cooperation of the band.

OC Makes Expert First Time Up With Garand Rifle

Working with the M-1 rifle for the first time, Candidate William S. Sollenberger of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, piled up a score of 194 to qualify as expert. The possible is 210.

Shooting—and shooting well—is not a new experience for Sollenberger, however. At Gettysburg (Pa.) College, from which he was graduated in April, he had an expert's rating on the collegiate rifle team.

Sollenberger achieved his 194 on the McAndrews Range to lead out of a possible 256 with the light machine gun. Caldwell has had previous experience with the weapon.

For two weeks he was stranded on the second floor of a hotel in Kobe when unprecedented typhoons inundated the city and poured through the ground floor of the hotel.

Barnes holds a B. A. degree from Princeton and an M. A. from Yale and taught international relations at the latter university. He was born in Battle Creek, Mich., but has called Philadelphia his home since he was eight years old.

Lt. Joseph Goldsmith, who with Joe Gordon, won the AAU handball doubles title in 1940 and 1942, now is on duty at Camp Bowie.

Legal Talent Quite Bountiful In 3rd STR OC Class

An array of legal talent is present in the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, to keep the candidates posted on their rights and privileges. No less than four experienced barristers are working for commissions in the company and the roster also shows a number of men who worked in the field of law and who were law students.

Thomas Talbot of Dayton, Ohio, practiced for nine years before entering the Army. Wiley Davis has been a member of the bar in Atlanta, Ga., for four years where, with his partner, he was co-editor of the Civil Code of Atlanta. He also worked on the Georgia Code. Jack Spangenberg of Clark's Summit, Pa., was associated with the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board when Uncle Sam beckoned. Isadore Epstein of Brooklyn has 12 years of practice to his credit.

Lt. Joseph Goldsmith, who with Joe Gordon, won the AAU handball doubles title in 1940 and 1942, now is on duty at Camp Bowie.

CLEAN SAFE

O. K. CAB CO.

Dial 9270

1526 5th Ave.

Phenix City, Ala.

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at

CHEROKEE GRILL

914 Broadway

DINNER: Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30

LUNCH: Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition

"Adventures In Good Eating"

Cherokee Grill

'Yank' July 9 Issue Features WAAC's In Africa

The WAAC in North Africa puts up with all the bad features of military routine and gets none of the breaks that come to the average dogface. But, according to Sgt. Pete Paris, writing in the July 9 issue of YANK, not one of the WAAC's in Algeria is beefing.

In a two-page story with plenty of pictures, YANK tells about a company of 195 WAAC's on overseas duty with the Army in North Africa, describing their jobs, their barracks in an old Algiers convent, and their social life. This is second in a series of three WAAC articles being featured by YANK.

Also in the July 9 issue, YANK's Alaskan correspondent presents another hair-raising, eye-witness account of war on Attu. Perhaps the most informative item in the forthcoming issue is, "Look for Bill Little League's men off easy," by Cpl. Richard Paul of YANK's Washington Bureau. Just in case you've been wondering how this pay-as-you-go plan affects you and your family, you'll read the answer complete in YANK. Presented in clear, simple terms, you'll find out just what part and how much of your pay is exempt.

For a perfect pin-up, look on page 16 of YANK's July 9 issue. There you'll see none other than that consilic blond fresh out of Hollywood—Grace McDonald. And watch for home-town of the week—a full page of story and pictures on Beaver Dam, Wis. Sgt. Bill Davidson reports on wartime changes in this U. S. community.

It's the July 9 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale in P. O. Box 2-5 cents a copy.

Look for the full page of story and pictures on Beaver Dam, Wis. Sgt. Bill Davidson reports on wartime changes in this U. S. community.

Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite \$1

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 15, 1943

Pfc. Herby Karpel, elated to join the N. Y. Yankees pitching roster this spring until Uncle Sam Tapped him, is with the 824th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Bowie, Texas. Last year he won 11 and lost 1 while hurling for the outstanding American Ass's pitcher of 1942.

BUY BONDS — BUY BONDS — BUY BONDS — BUY BONDS



HERE'S A RING with EVERYTHING Beauty! Quality! Style and Price!

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING CARVED IN GOLD

Yes! It has everything except a high price... and it should be high priced because of the quality features. It's 14K gold with a splendid sparkling diamond. You must see it!

Priced at only

\$37.50

10% Discount to Men In the Armed Forces

\$1.25 A WEEK

PAUL-JEROME JEWELERS

7-1

Spirits And Eagles
Are Impressive In
Opening Victories

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN
With three games played as this
piece takes its rightful place
among the literary classics, it has
already become a classic. The
Academic Regiment Profits will
have their troubles in the second
half of the Infantry School league
race.

From what is shown so far, the
176th Spirits and the 6th Training
Regiment Eagles stand out as the
toughest threats to the Profits, with
the 124th Gators right up there
with them.



**SAVE
GASOLINE
WITH
THIS
Firestone
SPARK PLUG
SPECIAL**

**We Will
REMOVE
PLUGS—
CLEAN
THEM—
SET THE
GAPS FOR
EFFICIENT
SPARK**

**Only
5¢
per
plug**

**MAKE OUR
STORE
YOUR
SERVICE
HEADQUARTERS**

**Firestone
Stores**
1st Ave. at 13th St.
Phone 3-3606

The 300th Infantry, which has
just about clinched the post title
in its own sports pages, should
finish in the fourth or fifth spot.
Before the Triplets start looking
for a Section Eight form, it should
be explained that the estimation
based on the stubborn conviction
that games still have to be won
on the field, not in the sports
column.

Of course, the 764th Tanks,
which beat the 300th in the sec-
ond-half opener, may be a lot
stronger than suspected and the
Triplets may yet cause these
words to be eaten. However, with
ketchup they aren't a bad diet.

One of the best games of the
season was the 2 to 0 triumph
the Spirits achieved over the
Gators. Paced by the crafty Lefty
Missman, the Spirits played like
champions; they had to in order
to beat the scrappy Gator nine.
Lew Christie pitched good ball
for the 124th, but it was his tough
luck to be up against a two-hit
performance by a really hot Wis-
sman.

Highlight of the game, and pos-
sibly of the season, was the un-
believable catch made by Vernon
Smith, Gator center-fielder. Pol-
and had walloped a scorching line
drive that had three-base hit
written all over it. Then out of
nowhere came Smith to hurl him-
self through the air, turn a com-
plete summersault as he hit the
ground, and come up with the ball
in his glove. The sensational catch
drew a roar of applause from ev-
eryone but Poland. The roar that
came from him was definitely not
one of applause.

On Monday night the 6th Train-
ing Regiment, looking suspiciously
like the former Student Train-
ing Brigade team, tore into the
244th Field Artillery, knocking the
helpless Gunners for an 18-2
count.

**LEVY'S
DELICATESSEN**

PROMPT SERVICE

Excellent Sandwiches

Pastrami and
Corn Beef A Specialty

Phone 3-6891 105-12th St.

In the Foothills of the Georgia Blue Ridge—50 Miles from Atlanta

**REINHARDT
College**

(Co-Educational)

W. M. Bratton, Pres.

WALEKA, GA.

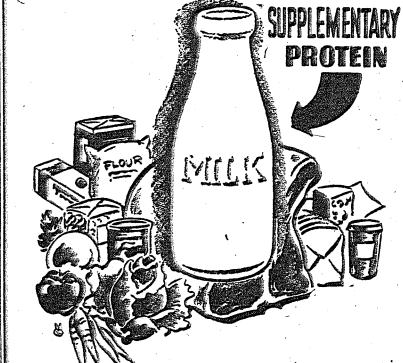
Call 8156, Columbus, Ga.

**Junior College, 2 Years
High School, 4 Years**

Modern Dormitories
New Gymnasium
Rates Moderate

Personal Supervision for
High School Students

**LESS MEAT MAKES
MILK essential for
SUPPLEMENTARY
PROTEIN**



Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its
nutritious protein-rich goodness is not! Plan your war
time menus by including plenty of this body building
drink. Order today from Wells on their every-other-day
delivery.

**HEAR
SPIVEY QUARTET
With
NOAH ELLERBEE at the PIANO
Over WRBL
Sunday, July 18th, 9:15 A. M.**

Buy MORE War Bonds

Wells
2322 Cassette Rd. 221-12th St.
2320 Wynn Rd. 1140-13th St.
DAIRIES CO-OPERATIVE
DIAL 3-3651



A MERRY DAY aboard the Falcon on the Coachaleechee Creek in Alabama was spent by this party of G. I.'s from Fort Benning and their ladies last Sunday. A view of the Falcon is shown just before it tied up at the end of the trip, while in the inset is shown Pfc. Robert Creighton, 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Lawson Field, who caught the only fish of the day. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Bardin Hurls TPS
To 10-2 Victory
After 10-8 Loss

Pete Bardin hurled the Para-
chute School nine to an impressive
10-2 triumph over Camp Stewart
on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy
Field to give the chutists an even
break in their week-end series
with the visitors from Georgia's
huge antiaircraft camp over near
Hinesville.

Bardin turned in one of his best
performances of the year for the
paratroopers, going the route and
striking out nine Stewart bat-
smen. The sturdy righthander was
never in serious trouble, although
he gave up five walks and hit one
batter. P.P. Prather, Stewart
second baseman, accounted for
two of the three safeties off Bar-
din's slants.

8-RUN RALLY
TPS won the ball game in the

second inning with another one of
their famous scoring spurges.

The Chutists sent eight runners
scampering across the plate in
that frame to break up the ball
game early. They slapped out
six hits and used two walks and
a pair of Stewart errors as the
ingredients for their big rally.

WIN IN NINTH
Stewart 020 000 000—2 3 5

Parachute School 080 000 11x—10 10 1
Batteries: Bluestine, Lloyd,
Walck and Archibald. Thrasher
and Stout; Bardin and Hogan.

Two runs in the ninth inning of
Saturday night's encounter broke
an 8-all tie to give the Stewart-
men the verdict in the first game
of the series. Walck drew a walk,
was sacrificed to second by Bardin
and scored on Derrie's two-bag-
ger. The latter then came across
on a single by Arch Archibald,
antiaircraft catcher. TPS was
helpless in its half and went down,
10-8.

The paratroopers spotted Stew-
art a six-run advantage at the
start of the ball game, then staged
a third-inning outburst that kno-
ted the count as six runs crossed
the plate. TPS went ahead in the
fourth, but the lead was short-
lived because the visitors retaliat-
ed in the fifth and led until the
eighth when the home team tied
it up again only to lose in the
ninth.

SWARTHOUT BOWS
Lefty Swarthout made his de-
but on the mound for TPS and
pitched well although touched for
ten hits. He was formerly a hur-
ler for the Camp Shelby team and
is also a power hitter, as evi-
denced by his 365-foot homer over
the right field wall that put TPS
out in front temporarily in the
fourth inning.

GREAT CATCH
One of the highlights of the
game was a running, diving catch
by Vern Smith, of the Gator cen-
ter fielder, of Harlow's hard hit
ball. Reed, the new Spirit second-
sacker has improved the efficiency
of the infield, with his fielding
and double-play ability. His pep-
per, and chatter livened up the
Spirit infield.

The first Spirit run was scored
in the last half of the fifth inning.
Harlow got on base on an error.
Reed then filed out. Sahara was
safe at first on a fielder's choice
which wiped out Harlow at second.
On an attempt to get Sahara
first to complete a double play,
the ball was thrown wildly and
Sahara made second. Wissman
then beat out an infield hit mov-
ing him to third. Lohr was the
next batter. The Spirit bleachers
begged for a hit. "Come on you
Shutouts!" they yelled. And Lohr,
the "money" player came through
with a single sending Sahara
across with the first run, which
could have been the winning run
since Wissman blanked the Ga-
tors.

RAM SCORES
The second Spirit run was
scored in the last half of the
eighth. Sadowsky singled. Ramaz-
zoli was safe at first on a field-
er's choice. Sadowsky being
thrown out at second. With Pol-
and, the next batter, waiting for
the first pitch, Ram stole second.
Poland hit the first ball to the
second baseman who threw wild-
ly to first base. Ram racing home
on a daring run from second.

Having no less an authority
than Frederick Kane's Fishing
Calendar in the Columbus Ledger
and Enquirer to guide them for
hauling in the choicest swimming
specimens in the Chattahoochee
River and its tributary creeks, a
party of Fort Benning soldiery set
out Sunday to prove that they
needed no more than a bamboo
pole, a length of line, fishing
hooks and worms for bait to win
for themselves a place beside
Isaac Walton.

Now Mr. Kane's calendar
warned that Sunday's fishing
should be done between the fol-
lowing times: 12:25 to 1:25 a. m.;
6:50 to 7:50 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.;
7:10 to 8:10 p. m. It added
that "times in black type are very
best times."

Notwithstanding all this intelli-
gence garnered for them, the
grouid did most of its casting and
waiting and casting and waiting
between the times of 1:15 to 2:15
p. m.—and even for awhile after
2:15 p. m.

One man alone proved himself
equal to the occasion. He, Pri-
vate First Class Robert Creighton
of the 54th Base Headquarters
and Air Base Squadron stationed
at Lawson Field, pulled five hand-
some bluegill from Coachaleechee
Creek in Alabama for his pains.
(Evidently a man of some accom-
plishment with rod and reel, Pfc.
Creighton referred to his haul as
"bream.")

THOMAS PHARMACY
Dial 2-0397
Grocery Dept. Dial 9882
Open Thursday Afternoons
THOMAS PHARMACY
(Formerly Freeman's)
5471 Hamilton Rd.
Dial 9882

USO SPONSORED
Excuse for this piscatorial pas-
time was a boathide aboard the
Falcon sponsored by the Ninth
Street USO. It was the party's
Sunday voyage under USO colors.
The plan was conceived two
weeks ago, but river conditions
had once postponed the trip.

Decidedly irked by the post-
ponement one week before, the
party assembled shortly after
8 p. m. in the office of Edward
Korn at the Ninth Street USO.
Determined to let the fish know
by the end of the day that they
could be hauled ashore, a few of
the GI's displayed foresight
enough to bring along wives and
girl friends to let them look in
on a fishing party and see for
themselves that in even the best
regulated the fish off prove
elusive.

Capt. Carl A. Pearson, master
of the Falcon, escorted hardier
members of the group afoot to the
Columbus landing. The ladies and
two cripplies were driven to the
scene.

Food and drink brought aboard
and all passengers accounted for,
the trim little craft pulled away
from its moorings below the stern-
wheeled riverboat, Henry W. Mil-
ler. Capt. Pierson was assisted in
manning the Falcon by Yeoman
First Class Thomas A. Callahan
of the Coast Guard, who is sta-
tioned in Columbus.

The skipper, a man who
knows Chattahoochee River lore.
As the party passed the Colum-
bus Iron Works, he explained that
in that area the river bottom is
great numbers of Confederate
ironclads went down the ways
during the War Between the
States. Many of the same boats
now lie on the same river bottom,
he added. He pointed to the spot
where three packet boats which
operated on the Chattahoochee
burned and sunk.

Capt. Pierson has navigated the
Mississippi River, all of its tri-
butary rivers and the Pfc. Crive-
ter of the North. In addition he has
sailed the Gulf of Mexico many
times and shipped out of Gulf
ports to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,
Buenos Aires, Argentina, and
ports in South Africa.

Navigating the Falcon on Sun-
day's excursion between jetties
extending into the Chattahoo-
chee's treacherous channel, the
skipper hove to in sight of the
Fort Benning water tower. Be-
neath the railroad roundhouse on
the post. He maneuvered to shore
and tied up below Coachaleechee
Creek.

NOT BEST TIME
Taking but little time out to de-
vour food and drink, the party
began its fishing. Some went
ashore, others tossed baited lines
from astern. All of this during
that portion of eternity not al-
located for "very best" angling.

On the return trip, Pfc. Crive-
ton's catch well-iced and safely
stowed on the quarter-deck, the
Falcon dropped anchor opposite
Thomas Bluff. There the party
frolicked in the water and dove
from the top of the cabin into its
deeper portions. When the mer-
men and mermaids were thor-
oughly exhausted and soaked, they

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 15, 1943

Seven

In Memorandum
To Gen. Hazlett

In summarizing his recent visit
to The Infantry School, Lt. Gen.
Lesley J. McNair, commanding
general of the U. S. Army Ground
Forces, reiterated the excellent
impression with which his visit
to the school left him. This sum-
mary was in the form of a mem-
orandum to Maj. Gen. H. F. Haz-
lett, commanding general of the
Replacement and School Com-
mand in Birmingham.

Portions of the summary in-
clude, "The classes, demonstra-
tion, and exercises observed were
conducted in a superior manner.
Instruction was uniformly of a
high order. . . The progress made
in providing battle realism has
been great. The exercises involv-
ing live ammunition were excel-
lent in that they generally com-
bined co-ordination of all arms
employed overhead fire, and in-
cluded maneuver. The street
fighting, close combat, and tran-
sition firing courses were superi-
or. . . Since last observed, the
School has made great progress in
getting students themselves into

First Lieutenant Norman Roden
has been promoted to the rank of
captain. He was commissioned a
second lieutenant in R. O. T. C.
in 1940, and was called to active
duty April 24, 1942 at Camp
Wheeler, Ga. One month later he
was assigned to The Infantry
School. On October 31, 1942, he
was promoted to the rank of first
lieutenant. His present duty is
instructor, Automotive Section.

The active participation
of students in exercises is more
desirable and should be to the
maximum extent practicable. . .
The energy and spirit of partici-
pating personnel, instructors, stu-
dents and school troops, were of
high order."

**Highest
Cash Prices
For Used Cars
PHILLIPS
MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1st STREET**

**WEAR A
Spiffy
COLLAR
STAY**

**Officers say . .
'NEATNESS
COUNTS'**

In the army as
well as in civil-
ian life, neat-
ness is a great
asset. That is
why millions of
men in service
are wearing
**SPIFFY COLLAR
STAYS.**

**HOLDS
COLLAR
POINTS
DOWN**

**Prevents
Collar Curl**
SPIFFY COLLAR
STAYS give you
fresh, crispy,
snappy smartness.
Peps up your per-
sonal appearance.

**EASY ON . . .
EASY OFF**
Quick as a wink to
put on and take
off. Self-adjusting
and stays put.

**INVISIBLE
UNDER COLLAR**

THOMAS PHARMACY
Dial 2-0397
Grocery Dept. Dial 9882
Open Thursday Afternoons
THOMAS PHARMACY
(Formerly Freeman's)
5471 Hamilton Rd.
Dial 9882

BEFORE **COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS** **AFTER**

SPIFFY
INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY
AT ARMY AND P. X. STORES

Smith-Gray
ESTABLISHED 1845

CUSTOM-TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER

UNIFORM-LY PERFECT

Serving With Honor Since 1845

Custom-Tailoring in the military manner is
not a new experience for Smith-Gray. On
land, on sea, and in the air, the Smith-Gray
Label has served with distinction in five wars!

- * 1846-1847 Mexican War
- * 1861-1865 Civil War
- * 1898- Spanish-American War
- * 1917-1918 World War 1
- * 1941- ? World War 2

The officer-to-be, or the senior-officer, will
equally appreciate the individualized fit, the
masterly tailoring, the strict fidelity to mili-
tary styling, and the exacting **personal
service** accorded by men trained with preci-
sion in the Smith-Gray manner.

Only one fitting is required to insure the
UNIFORM PERFECTION each officer de-
serves. Come in at your convenience.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM-TAILORS
SINCE 1845

Makers of Uniforms

**15 West Eleventh Street
Columbus, Ga.**

DIAL 5719 **Opp. Army-Navy USO**

QM Market Center Serves Three States

(Continued from Page 1)
second floor on the office building which was just completed on June 16.

STAFF OF 40

The staff of 40 workers at the Q. M. unit is composed of six officers, 16 girl office workers, 12 warehousemen, two civilian marketing specialists, and two civilian food inspectors.

In addition to Capt. Hampton, the officers are Lt. John W. Loughlin, warehouse and transportation officer; Lt. Joe A. Boe, fruit and vegetable buyer; Capt. W. A. Anderson and Lt. Glen W. Freeman, who purchase fluid milk and ice cream requirements; and Lt. Richard Curry, butter, egg, cheese and poultry buyer. Two civilians, John R. Jarvis and E. C. Netherton also are buyers with Jarvis aiding in the purchasing of fruits and vegetables, while Netherton buys all meats.

The civilian field inspectors, H. C. Curran and J. W. Moore, travel constantly throughout the area served by the Columbus market center. They go periodically to each camp receiving foodstuffs from Columbus and check the condition of the perishables upon arrival in the camps. Also, from time to time, they go into the growing areas and inspect government orders before they are shipped.

Constant checking on the quality of the perishable substance furnished Uncle Sam's fighting men is of primary importance according to Captain Hampton. Cases, for instance, is always sampled upon arrival in Columbus, and then held in a cold storage room until it has definitely proved sufficiently to be shipped to the mess hall tables, which sometime is 90 days.

The market center is one link in the far flung chain of Army food procurement agencies spread all over the nation. In all, there are 25 market centers located at strategic points. All are linked by teletype with field headquarters in Chicago, where these market centers continually report the best prices, the conditions of supply, and up-to-the-minute market quotations on perishables.

SYSTEM FLEXIBLE
This central buying system, operating through the market centers in the field, provides a flexibility that enables the Quartermaster Corps to purchase perishable food at the best possible prices, and of the highest quality, with a minimum impact on the national economy. Instructions of the Quartermaster General to avoid any buying operations that would demoralize markets or tend to increase prices unduly for civilians are rigidly adhered to at all times.

Bearing out this fact, Captain Hampton revealed that in the Columbus area, the Q. M. buys purchase only up to 40 per cent of the local production of any one commodity. That figure applies to fruits, vegetables and dairy products, and the meat figure is comparable. The officer in charge of the Columbus market center pointed out that the Quartermaster Corps buys only up to 45 per cent of the meat killed in government-inspected plants, and lease requirements as well as those of the armed forces must be obtained from that quantity. In this manner, civilian supplies are safeguarded.

So fast-moving and efficient is the market center system of food procurement that a camp's requirements must be turned into Columbus headquarters only 20 days before the date of the first delivery. Approximately a week is spent in securing the available market, and the bids are usually closed about 10 to 12 days before the actual delivery date. That allows sufficient time for perishables to be shipped in from almost any part of the nation.

BUY LOCALLY

If all or part of the requirements can be purchased locally, the Columbus officers buy right here in the locality. Whenever possible, they buy from a farmer who can supply all the needs of a particular commodity for any one camp. Then the foodstuffs can be purchased from the farm, and arrangements made for delivery direct from the farm to the camp. The shipment is, of course, insured by an agent from the Columbus market center before it leaves the farm and again by an

army man when it reaches the camp warehouses.
If the demand cannot be entirely supplied with local produce without draining the civilian market here, then the needs are tele-typed to field headquarters in Chicago. From that point the orders are placed with large producers the country over. Then the produce is shipped with an attempt made to ship as many car lots as possible direct to the camp.

Since Benning is the largest post serviced from Columbus, practically all perishables are shipped directly to the Quartermaster warehouses on the post in car lot shipments. For the smaller posts and air stations however which cannot absorb a car lot of any one product, LCL less than car-load shipments are effected to the Columbus market center. There the loads are broken down, stored overnight, and shipped out the next day by refrigerator truck to the camps.

Functioning as an assembly and distribution point on such shipments of perishable substance is one of the big jobs performed in Columbus. Conversely bids submitted by local vendors are relayed to field headquarters and if a large purchase is made in this area, the market center in Columbus works in the same fashion by merely reversing the procedure. Either car lots are shipped direct to camps, or LCL shipments are made up here and routed to other marketing centers throughout the country.

SWEET TATERS
The biggest volume crop purchased in this area is in sweet potatoes, although truckload after truckload of Georgia peaches from the orchards between here and Macon were sent all over the nation last year from the Columbus market center. Greens of different kinds provide the other big item purchased here for national distribution. Otherwise most of the local produce is consumed right in this area, such as dairy products and poultry.

The scientific buying of perishable substance practiced by the Quartermaster Corps is helping in many ways to diversify crops here in Dixie where fertile farmlands had been made cotton-poor over the years. The field men from the Columbus market center now contact the growing areas, not only to learn of crops which have already been planted, but also to advise on future needs of the Army. They visit various local county agents and try to encourage farmers to raise needed crops such as sweet potatoes. Also the QM men encourage farmers to replace luxury crops like melons with more foodstuffs like peas.

Asked whether the available supply of perishables at the present was sufficient, Captain Hampton replied, "We frequently have to substitute one food for another, but we can always supply fresh perishables." He pointed out that sometimes turnip greens are substituted for spinach or turnips for potatoes, but that on the whole, the soldiers "haven't suffered."

In commenting on the efficiency of the operation of the Columbus market center, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning who is charged with the duty of feeding the fort's thousands daily, stated: "I have nothing but words of praise for the work of Captain Hampton and his staff at the Quartermaster market center in Columbus. They are doing a splendid job, procuring for us perishable foods from all over the country. If every other camp in this area is as well serviced as we are, then the job of feeding their men is made immeasurably easier."

Bookmobile Opens In Harmony Church

A Bookmobile, in the form of a station wagon equipped with several hundred books, begins operation among colored units in the Harmony Church area at Fort Benning Thursday, under a plan inaugurated by Mrs. Hazel Reed, librarian at Service Club, No. 5. The Bookmobile will make the rounds each week of special units in the Second and Third Student Training Regiments and the Provisional Truck Regiment in a door-



ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, all the way from California, fill a cold storage room at the Columbus Market Center. The Market Center is one of the 35 in the United States operated by the Army to expedite shipment of perishable foods to camps and stations. Left to right are Lt. John W. Loughlin, warehouse and transportation officer of the center, Sergeant Carl Neu of the quartermaster corps at Fort Benning, and Lieut. Joseph A. Boe, fruit and vegetable buyer at the center. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

to-door library service, with Mrs. Reed in charge.
Purpose of the mobile library is to provide soldiers more easily with technical material for Infantry training, various books on the Army Institute courses, as well as fiction and non-fiction. Due to the fact that soldiers in this area are widely scattered and considerable distance from the library, the plan was adopted in order to supply books to soldiers with the least possible inconvenience to them. It was stressed, however, that the soldier borrowing books has the same responsibility for their return as if he had gotten it from the library instead of the Bookmobile.

AST Organizes New Orchestra

Pvt. Austrian Is Director of Musicians

In addition to the ASTP Male Chorus an orchestra of 18 pieces has been organized by Pvt. Murray Austrian of the Special Service Office of the Basic Training Center and it is expected with the many fine musicians now in training here to have one of the finest musical organizations on the Post.

Pvt. Austrian formerly conducted his own orchestra at the Capitol Theatre in New York; Latin Quarter Club, Miami Beach, Fla., and the Royal Palm Club, Miami, Fla.

The Chorus, composed of 55 voices has been kept busy. They appeared on the "Army Hour" radio broadcast at the Army & Navy USO and then gave a concert of

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 15, 1943

CAPTAIN KENNEDY

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First-Lieutenant Mathias W. Kennedy to the rank of captain.
Captain Kennedy was called on active duty May 23, 1942 and assigned to Company A, 90th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, California. On June 26, 1942 he was sent to Fort Benning as a student in the Officers Motor Maintenance Course. Upon graduation, he was assigned as instructor to the Automotive Section, The Infantry School.

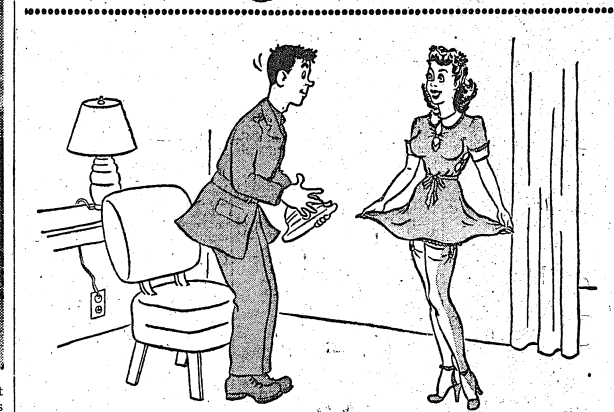
sacred music later in the evening at St. Luke's Methodist church. The Chorus under the direction of Lt. Alfred W. Haight of the Second Student Training Regiment has received a number of invitations and will appear with in the near future at many of the local churches as well as churches in surrounding communities.

1305 Spiriters Are Recipients of Conduct Medals

A total of 1305 enlisted men of the 176th Infantry Spiriters have received Good Conduct Bars for demonstrated fidelity, through faithful and exact performance of duty; efficiency through capacity to produce results and whose behavior was such as to deserve recognition.

The medals were presented by individual organization commanders, with Company G having the greatest number of men, 98, receiving the Ribbon Bars. The awards will be made monthly with the approval of the Commanding Officer, Colonel Edwin Cox, and at the recommendation of the Company Commanders.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I bought it a few sizes too small to save material"

Gosh, we didn't attract half as much attention when we had to cut the cuffs off our trousers!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR Phenix City

WHEN YOU'RE IN PHENIX CITY, VISIT THESE LOCAL STORES, RESTAURANTS, FILLING STATIONS, AND NIGHT CLUBS

The POST OFFICE GRILL Across the Street from the Russell County Court House 508 - 14th STREET HOME COOKED MEALS • DINNERS • SANDWICHES • SOFT DRINKS 8 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily ABBIE COLBERT, New Prop.	VISIT The IDLE HOUR PARK SUMMERVILLE RD. • PHENIX CITY Good Clean Wholesome Entertainment BOWLING SKATING DANCING SODA FOUNTAIN SWIMMING CAFE SHOOTING GALLERY 5c BUS FARE No Intoxicating Liquors Are Sold On These Premises Free Barbecue Pits and Picnic Grounds CLUB HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M., CWT Operated by Martin Theatres	SUE'S SERVICE STORE PHONE 7771 FREE DELIVERY DAILY MEATS — GROCERIES — PRODUCE
CHICKEN DINNERS Sandwiches - Short Orders 1200 - 14th STREET FIVE POINTS CAFE PEEBLES Service Station 14th ST. BRIDGE	TEXACO PRODUCTS WASHING LUBRICATION 5 POINTS SERVICE ST. 1114 - 14th ST. P. C.	PAT'S CAFE Crawford Rd. - Phenix City PHONE 9347 Barbecue a Specialty WEST END GARAGE 1615 - 14th STREET See Us For REPAIRS United Oil Products AUTO LUBRICATING GAY SERVICE STA. 301 - 14th STREET
RECAPPING - VULCANIZING We cater to Ft. Benning Personnel GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS: 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., CWT THIGPEN TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE SHELL STATION 1201 - 13th ST. PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS	Blue Bird Cabs 601 BROAD - P. C. DIAL 2-2581 Bonded Drivers Insured Cabs Every Passenger Insured 24-HOUR SERVICE WASHING GREASING TIRE REPAIR PHONE 9470 14th ST. and 14th AVE. FRANK HARVEY SERVICE STATION GROCERIES — GULF GASOLINE EILAND'S FOOD STORE AND SERVICE STATION 812-14th STREET Open 'Til 10:00 P. M., Benning Time	BLUE EAGLE CAFE PIT BARBECUES 8:30 A. M. to MIDNIGHT Forks of Opelika Highway and Crawford Road 2100 - 14th STREET GRiffin FILLING STATION Open 'Til 9 P. M., Benning Time 1700 - 14th STREET SLOCUMB'S SERVICE STATION 2101 - 14th ST., Phenix City PHONE 9750 SINCLAIR Service Station CRAWFORD ROAD, P. C. GREASE and OIL PUNCTURES 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. A. W. HIGHTOWER

TO FACILITATE the movement of perishable foods to and from the Columbus Market Center, a teletypewriter is constantly drumming out orders and receiving word of shipments of produce. Capt. V. Wade Hampton, officer in charge of the Army's Market Center, is shown above looking over an incoming message while Miss Sylvia Greenberg types out a report. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

The Home of Fine Steak - Chicken <i>Southern Manor</i> Presented by DINE & DANCE SOCIETY	CLUB MATAG LICENSED FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY WE STRIVE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT	BAMA CLUB "ANNOUNCES" NEW COCKTAIL BAR Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M. NEW DINNER SHOW At 8:30—Also Show at 11 P. M. Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
---	--	--

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 3333

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home economics teacher for the new school in the village is conducting classes in sewing. All ladies of the village and Park are invited to attend the classes. Dress making, children's clothes, handkerchiefs will be taught. The classes will be held in the craft room at 2 p. m. (EWT). Please let's have a good attendance.

Mrs. Lutz, 32-A, is now working in the recreation department. Playground work will begin next Monday. Watch for the notices. They will be posted out on the playgrounds.

A list is being formed through the recreation department whereby mothers may get a girl to take care of their children. Those girls who have not signed the list please come and do so.

NEW-COMERS

Lt. and Mrs. A. D. Esmond, 22 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, 8 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. W. N. Acock, 16 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Richard O. Vollrath, 16 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, 38 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Mayer, 40 Winston; Lt. and Mrs. Burston A. Richardson, 5 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, 104 Fox; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick H. McNeil, 65-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Lushus H. Priest, 86-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Starke, 8-F; Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Wetkamp, 47-B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Theon W. H. 62-F; Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard C. McAfee, 121-B; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McKagan, 48 Barry; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peckel, 57-E; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, 146-E.

HEIR RAID
Capt. and Mrs. James Nesbitt.

Benning—

(Continued from Page 1)

American flags sewed on their sleeves gathered at the feet of their commander.

The colonel, tallest of them all and his face more liberally smudged with blackening until he was darkest of them all, spoke his final commands: stowing of equipment, no smoking while in flight, the appointed rendezvous of "Mac West" in jackets with chute, time over dropping zone.

CALM, COOL

He outlined their procedure after hitting the ground. His words were calm, cool and direct. The time for pep talks had passed. The operations had started.

"You'd better do it in a hurry," the colonel added, "for there are going to be a lot of itchy trigger fingers."

A briefing ended, the men had a few minutes for a smoke, a drink of water and a little talk.

I asked some of the men going in the lead plane the same question, "How do you feel about it?"

This is how they answered: Cpl. Nicholas Kastrantas of Pittsburgh, Pa., said, "I feel better than I have for a long time. You see this is taking me closer to the States. I'm going to be a sergeant, say, can you put my nickname, 'Baby,' in there? That's the first English word I've heard."

Pvt. David McKewon of Philadelphia said, "I'm rarin' to go. I'm all on edge and my nickname if you want to use it is 'Baby Dan.'"

Pvt. John Nonack of Fulton, N. C., said, "I'm certainly glad to leave Africa."

Pvt. Louis Mendietta, who has no home town in a free land. I might someday want to live in Sicily. So I figure we'd better get going."

Sgt. Jack Gavin of a combat team: "We are going in with the colonel so everything is going to be all right."

FEELS GOOD

Pvt. Francis Doggett of Dayton: "I feel pretty good right now."

Pvt. Nally R. Keen of Brookhaven, Mass., said, "I've been waiting 12 months for this. Say, will the folks back in the states read your story? If something does happen, I'd like them to know."

Cpl. Doug Gabriel of Richmond, Calif.: "I want to get it over with—the quicker the better."

Pvt. Willie Soud of Miami, Ariz.: "I don't know how I feel, but I will jump."

Pvt. Robert N. Lowry of Indianapolis: "If I die, I'm good. Of course, I've felt better."

Sgt. Bob Gillette of Lewiston, Idaho, celebrated his 23rd birthday today. We will give him a party for a birthday present."

These were some of the enlisted men who were to jump with the colonel. Other officers in the commander's plane, included Lt. Col. William T. Ryder, "father of American paratroopers," who was going along as an observer; Maj. Benjamin Vandevort, combat executive officer, and Capt. A. W. Ireland, adjutant.

"O. K., load up," ordered the colonel.

Then men drew the last puff of smoke, tightening the chin straps on their helmets and climbed aboard. One by one they disappeared into the cabin. Their commander saluted an assembling group then, he too, climbed inside, taking the seat nearest the door since he would be the first to jump.

The plane was piloted by Col. Jerome C. McCauley of Denton, Tex. The co-pilot was Capt. Albert Bay of Rome, Ga. Upon their skill depended the initial success of the mission.

The motors roared to life. All over the field motors of many transports filled with Yank paratroopers began roaring, and the roar resounded over many other fields in North Africa.

It was dusk, and the wind still blew. From darkening corners (lacked the transports) rose gracefully like a bird, and one by one the others nosed through the dust clouds and rose into the night air in smart formations of three each. Fighters hovered above them and above the fighters passed wave after wave of bombers.

The sky was filled with planes as far as the eye could see. LIBERATION BEGINS.

The liberation of Europe had begun.

So much for the takeoff. But, despite Sgt. Foisie, not all of the Benning boys knew what their destination was going to be. Some of them—at least those in the plane commanded by Lt. Col. Charles W. Kouns—who passed through the school at Fort Benning in May 1942, didn't know, for the news wasn't broken to them until they were half way over the Atlantic.

Then Col. Kouns, in the plane, gathered them closely around him and gave them the words.

"Your destination is the Italian island of Sicily, and your job is the first American troops to land," he told them tersely. They sat in silence for a moment, the dispatches they had been given.

And finally, one by one, in perfect order, as their destination was reached and the doors opened, they jumped, jumped into the stillness of the Sicilian night.

jumped to a landing on a pre-mapped field, one of the dozens on which they and their buddies were to land during the next and early morning hours, and began the tremendous task of co-ordinating their forces, and their attention to the old Allied forces. And the dispatches indicate they did it all "with very slight casualties."

Captain J. B. Quinn Attains Majority

Captain John B. Quinn of the Tactical Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Quinn was commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps in 1933 with the 39th Infantry, 78th Division, Camden, N. J., and was called into active service in February, 1941. He attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at The Infantry School and upon graduation was assigned to Camp Croft, S. C. In November, 1942 he returned to Fort Benning, Ga. as a student in The Infantry School, Battalion Commanders' and Staff Officers' Course. Upon completion, he was assigned to Tactical Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

parachute training program in 1940 when the War Department organized a test platoon.

Benning was the locale of the original paratroop platoon which comprised 48 men from the 29th Infantry and three officers, Maj. Edwin A. Smith, Lt. James A. Bassett and Col. Ryder who was then a lieutenant in rank.

The platoon was started in July 1940 and the following November became a parachute training officer of the 501st Battalion which was the outgrowth of the original platoon. When this unit moved out to overseas service Colonel Ryder was placed in charge of all American Army paratrooper training at Fort Benning.

Training School was started in May 1942 he was the first assistant commander.

A few months after he was transferred to headquarters of the Airborne command at Fort Bragg, N. C., as operations and training officer where he remained until 1942 when he was promoted to major.

Accompanying Colonel Ryder in the same plane during the Sicilian operation was Major Benjamin Vandevort, combat executive officer, who was also a member of the original 501st Battalion.

FOR SALE

'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths

Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

15th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 2-0631
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. and Sundays

Post Philatelists To Meet July 21; Collectors Invited

The Fort Benning Stamp Collectors Club, as yet unnamed, held its first meeting Wednesday, July 7, at the Service Club on the Main Post.

A general discussion gave all members plenty of food for thought, and big plans are in the offing.

The following collectors attended the initial meeting: Mr. and Mrs. DeBolt G. Weyer, 3800th Infantry; Sgt. James H. Sprinkle, 738th Tank Battalion; Lt. A. Sharp, 738th Tank Battalion; Sgt. John R. Fountaine, Co. L, 176th Inf.; Warrant Officer I. Amster, Hq., ASTP, BTC, Infantry School; Sgt. Richard L. Heyl, 53rd General Hospital; Pfc. Bill Hafner, Co. L, 176th Infantry; and Sgt. W. Hanes, Post Headquarters.

The next meeting will be held in the Library of Service Club on Wednesday, July 21, and everyone interested in any phase of philately is urged to be present.

Lawson—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Japanese insignia, and that at great distance it always maintains the shape of a long narrow bar because the circular center appears to flatten out and blend into the rectangle.

Thus there can be no mistake in identity even at great distances because of this bulge appearance, whereas the enemy insignia maintain the appearance of a dot.

Starnes—

(Continued from Page 1)

stayed," he asserted. Speaking to the graduates, Representative Starnes said, "You have been under constant observation to determine whether you have the stuff out of which leaders are made. In being commissioned you have received more than just a piece of gold, you have received a trust."

ASTP Students Attend Dance In H. C. Area

A program of social activity for the members of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School was inaugurated last week at the Fort Benning Sports Arena with one of the largest social affairs ever held in the Harmony Church Area.

The 124th Infantry Dance Band provided the music and the Arena was converted into a huge ballroom to accommodate the large crowd.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts of the Columbus Defense Council handled the arrangements and invited over 150 young ladies to attend and act as dancing partners for the young men.

Other affairs are being planned by the Service Office of the Training Center.

Medico—

(Continued from Page 1)

served as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, being stationed at Medical Officer's Training School, Camp Lee, Va.

Co. Gage is married and his wife and three children reside at 7333 Jeannette St., New Orleans.

Sunday roasts, it seems, are as extinct as firecrackers.

Lawson—

(Continued from Page 1)

stayed," he asserted. Speaking to the graduates, Representative Starnes said, "You have been under constant observation to determine whether you have the stuff out of which leaders are made. In being commissioned you have received more than just a piece of gold, you have received a trust."

Des Moines WAAC Officer Visits Unit At Post

Second Lieutenant Suzanne B. Tirlet, Women's Army Corps, Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest of Lt. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, for a few days.

Lt. Tirlet comes to Benning directly from Washington where she has been in training for special duty with the WAC in Des Moines.

Lt. Tirlet's special assignment will be lecturing in her native French on world topics to new recruits who are being trained for foreign duty.

A world traveler, Lt. Tirlet has crossed the Atlantic 13 times in addition to numerous trips to the tropics and South American countries. Her last assignment before enlisting for duty with the WAC was as private secretary to Traveler, author, and lecturer.

For several years she arranged exhibits in America and Europe for the renowned American artist, Charles Winthrop Chandler. A native of Paris, France, Lt. Tirlet's family is still residing in that city.

Saks Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK
Announces
Summer Showing
OF
Womens & Misses Footwear
AT THE
RALSTON HOTEL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 9th and 10th
MR. GEO. O'NEILL
Representative
Saks Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

Derrick Guest Conductor Of Own Jubilee Singers

Corporal Cleavant Derrick of the Reception Center was right at home Sunday when he acted as guest conductor of the Derrick Jubilee Singers of Chattanooga, Tenn., for their appearance in Columbus for three concerts Sunday, July 11, as he is the original organizer of this singing group. Graduate of the Cadei Conservatory of Music, Chattanooga, Tenn., Corporal Derrick studied at the A & I college at Nashville, Tenn., and was a member of the Glee Club, and organized this Jubilee chorus in Chattanooga in 1939. The first public appearance of national interest of this group was in New York in 1940-41, and later they filled a successful engagement at the Cleveland Fair, Cleveland, Ohio in 1941.

As a morale builder in war times, the government sponsored a weekly broadcast of this chorus from Chattanooga, and they gave a weekly program for a private sponsor also.

Two of the original singers in this chorus are with Corporal Derrick in the Army—Cpl. Ruffell Leonard and Pfc. Archie Thornton, stationed at the Reception Center here and are also members of the famed Reception Center Chorus heard each Tuesday night over Radio Station WRBL.

Corporal Derrick is assistant director of the chorus and directs the Reception Center Musical Hour.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus By Phyllis

All of us can do more these active days if we walk in comfort... and know that our foot-wear looks just as handsome to others as it feels to us. You need the pleasure of durable ease afoot... blended into voguish lines from fine leathers by expert craftsmanship. In addition to these foot-wear selections from MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY will afford you greater comfort and since compliments are more than you've ever had before. Never before has such great emphasis been placed on good lines, correct fit and durability in foot-wear. Shoe rationing has made many realize shoe selections are not made by seeing what the favorite movie star of the moment wears on her 4 1/2 B's. I. Miller, Vitality, Mademoiselle and College Brand lines featured by Miller-Taylor's have proved their worth and will do so for you whether you're buying black, white or brown shoes in either pump, oxford, sandal or tie styles.

Perfect for this summer of 1943—the delectably-beloved cotton frocks in jumper, foot-pore, shirtwaist and di- rindli styles. KAYSER-LIL- IENTHAL, INC., has many charming versions of these popular styles. Some in bright, cheerful colors, some in soft beige or white, all with nicely shaped waists and long enough waists and deep hems. As with every model in this exclusive shoe you'll not see you own dress six times over on the streets of Columbus or out on the Main Post. Seer-sucker, broadcloth, chambray and shirtings are a few of the appropriate summer materials used to fashion many of these warm weather stand-bys. The dresses for the most part feature rather simple lines without undue emphasis on "gingerbread" or "spinch."

As you will. Even though we've been having blistering weather for many weeks, there will still be many more weeks to endure. You know you'll feel several degrees cooler in an unusual and well fitted cotton frock from Kayser-Lilienthal's.

Shoe ration coupon No. 18 is just as highly prized by the WAACs and Nurses as it is by Columbus civilians. The shoe department of the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has an assortment of the official shoes especially for these women in uniform. Fashioned of fine calf leather in either army russet or turt tan shades these moderately priced shoes will mellow and glow with age and polishing. They may not serve as capably as do their owners. Especially suitable for dress wear are the oxfords with a built-up heel in either military strap or classic style. Army thozied for wear by Army

nurses is a casual classic style in a flowing shade of black leather. Comfort, correct fit and full value are combined in each of these foot-wear selections. Any women in the various services would do well to notice the many outstanding points in all these shoes. In officially approved shoes worn on the second floor of Kyrven's.

The person who designed and outfitted the unusual duffle bags in CHANCE- LOR'S INC., surely must have had close associations with the Army. These nice- ly lined carry-alls of soft- est russet leather are com- pletely equipped to cater to the military man's grooming needs. That old standby the "blitz" cloth for button polishing starts off the list of this most practical assort- ment. A toothbrush, tooth- paste, razor blades and brushless shaving cream are compactly packaged in a case of tackle-twill material. Absorbine, J. Band Aids, and a styptic pencil are included to aid enlisted men and officers alike. Fitch's talcum powder, tar soap, shoe strings and a non breakable "French" mirror help to keep the owner well groomed. A tiny, though complete, sewing kit contains scissors, threads, straight and safety pins. A shoe brush, polish- ing rag, shoe polish, nail file and comb are all packed- aged to fit into the duffle bag. All the above men- tioned equipment is also available in a duffle bag of durable tackle-twill which is a bit less in price than the leather bag. Either of these duffle bags would please and keep any mil- itary man well-groomed for the duration.

Boys will be boys, and as in the past their favorite out- door sport is trying to emulate the latest deeds of their heroes of the baseball diamond. Boys from the ages of 6 to 16 like to get decked out in a baseball catcher's mitt and try their best to whack out a few home runs with a professional bat and base- ball. The sports section of MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. can indeed supply the demand for every piece of equipment necessary to have a real bal- lance game of practice between two pals. The catch- er's mitts, in a number of sizes, are sturdy made of either gen- uine cowhide or horsehide. The baseballs are well covered with horsehide which has been se- curely stitched. Many of the "baseball bats" are labeled "Pro- fessional" and have a tapering section section has also, for real baseball enthusiasts, bright col- ored bat and caps available in order in a variety of shades and sizes.

That they were successful is told in the exciting stream of dis- patches received here. At least one city, and several airmen, have succumbed to them. They have united with other Allied forces. And the dispatches indicate they did it all "with very slight casualties."

The pioneer of American para- troopers witnessed the fruit of his efforts in the recent Sicilian in- vasion when he observed the land- ings of these hardy shock troops from one of the planes which bore first Army officers to volunteer for such work at the inception of our

HAYES RESTAURANT
Broad and Dillingham — Columbus
"Suicide" Bob Hayes, Prop.
We Welcome The Personnel of Fort Benning
SERVING THE BEST IN FOOD
WESTERN STEAKS AND COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Don't Fail To Visit Our Bar

MORNING - NOON - NIGHT
Pepsi-Cola
CLICKS WITH EVERY SHIFT 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Columbus

44th & 2nd AVENUE
PAT PATTERSON'S CHICKEN STEAKS DINNERS
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
THAT'S REALLY TENDER
No. 1 KANSAS CITY CAT FISH
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course — 8 Private Dining Rooms

Sears
Pre-Inventory
VALUE!
REMNANT SALE!
LINOLEUM SQUARES
Up To 9x12 Feet
Values Up To \$1.98 Sq. Yd. 1/2 OFF
Sears Big Clearance Sale of Odd Sizes and Pieces Felt Base Floor Covering. Some as large as 12x12 ft. Rug Size. All qualities and kinds in the group including Heavy Linoleum, Armstrong and Sero- Leum. Patterns and colors for any room in the house. Floral and tile designs. Each piece tagged and plainly marked, showing regular and sale price.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
1225 Broadway
Dial 3-4351

SCRAM, SLEEPING BEAUTY!
LEMMIE ALONE... CASUALTY!
FIRST FURLOUGH IN 3 MONTHS AND MY MRS. TAKES ME SIGHTSEEING!
ROYAL CROWN COLA—MY FAVORITE QUICK FOR AN M.R. YOU'RE WISE GUY!
IT TASTES LIKE A MRS. YOU'RE WISE GUY!
CAROLE LANDIS SAYS: MY CHOICE FOR BEST-TASTING!
Carole Landis took the famous cola taste-test more than two years ago. She started the nation's leading cola in paper cups and chose Royal Crown Cola as her favorite. From coast to coast, in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests, Royal Crown Cola is the winner.
ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test!
LOCAL BOTTLERS' NAMES AND ADDRESSES